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8 Choose the right answer. Content index Download this lesson here in PDF. Words like something, everywhere, everyone and nobody are pronouns indefinitely. We use them for people, things and places. People: someone \*someone/everyone\*/nobody\*anyone\*things: something/something/nothing/everything Places: somewhere/anywhere/anywhere/anywhere\*We can use anyone or anyone - the meaning is the same. It also applies to someone, no one and anyone. These are special words, so we use a singular verb with them. Does anyone want cake? Everyone loves the new puppy. However, we can use 'them/them/them'. Anyone who wants cake has to pass on their plate. No one took his bag. We can use these words ourselves for a short answer. A: What do you want to eat? B: Nothing! We can use them at the beginning of a sentence as a subject or as the object of a sentence. Nothing's been done. She didn't do anything. Some- and each- We've already talked about how to use some and all. (See here if you need to check.) We use someone/someone/something/somewhere the same way as some and we use everyone/everyone/something/anywhere in the same way as each. We use someone/something/somewhere mainly in positive sentences. We can find someone who can help. There's something in the bag. Let's go somewhere this weekend. We use everyone/everything/anywhere in the same way, but for questions and negative phrases. I can't find anyone to help. Is there something in the bag? We didn't go anywhere this weekend. We also use everyone/everything/anywhere with phrases that have a negative feeling. There's hardly anyone here. She barely ate anything. We spent the weekend at home without going anywhere. We can use someone/something/somewhere in questions when they are offers or requests or when we think the answer is yes. Are you looking for something? (= I think you're looking for something.) Do you want something to eat? We often use someone/something/anywhere after 'if'. If anyone wants a cup of coffee, tell me now! If something's wrong, you should call the front desk. If there's somewhere you don't want to go, send me an email. We also use everyone/something/anywhere with the meaning 'it doesn't matter who/which/where'. Anyone can do this. I want to go everywhere. I just don't want to be here. She was so hungry she ate something. No, no one = no one. Nothing = nothing. Nowhere = nowhere. I don't know anyone who's coming. There is nothing here = there is nothing here. She doesn't want to go anywhere = she doesn't want to go anywhere. Usually the phrase with 'no' is stronger and more emphatic. We don't usually use a negative verb with anyone/nothing/nowhere. Sometimes you hear this, but it's not standard English. NOT: I don't know anyone. Everyone = all people. Everything = all things. Everywhere = all places. These can be used in sentences, negative sentences and questions. I think she's been all over Europe. He doesn't know everything. Do you know everyone here? Try an exercise on the pronouns indefinitely here. Need more practice? Get more Perfect English Grammar with our courses. Fill in the following sentences with one of the following determining factors: something/something - someone/everyone - somewhere/everywhere Subject: Quantifiers | Level: Beginner's instructions: Which one is right? Instructions: What is correct? Click here for the Comment: When printed, this page is formatted correctly for use as a handout. Copyright © UsingEnglish.com Ltd. - All rights reserved This quiz and the printable worksheet can be used by students and teachers without any fee in the classroom; however, you must keep all copyright information and references to UsingEnglish.com in place. View the original online at: Content Index

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